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## Peace in Sight.

At last the Czar cries, Hold, enough turn, and there is nothing for do but surrender. It had been

agreed to evacuate Manchuria October ! had good reason to believe that Russia more or less satisfied on that point she

eventually to reckon with her in

more inspired soldiers than Japan Dispatch claimed that Japan had gained all that she had been contending for. and was fairly entitled to the verdict of nations. The Czar has come to the same conclusion, and peace is now in

We know not what the terms will be Doubtless the powers will see to it that they are not unreasonable.

Richmond and the Valley. It is manifest from the interesting letters of our staff correspondent, Mr Allen Potts, that the people of the Valcommunication with Richmond, and the people of Richmond should exert themselves to get better railroad connection with that most desirable section. The Valley of Virginia is one of the richest sections of the State, and the people thereof are among the very best of the Virginia people. They are noted for their patriotism, for their enterprise, railroad communication, they should be compelled, in spite of themselves, to deal with the cities of the North, rather than with the cities of Virginia. As it is, they are cut off from the rest of the State and are not as completely identialed as they should be with their

At one time the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad operated a continuous line from years ago the Southern took over a link of forty or fifty miles from Strasburg to Harrisonburg, and now operates it on its own account. As a rethe Valley Railroad operates short line from Lexington to Harrison-Southern operates another link from Harrisonburg to Strasburg, about fifty miler, and the Baltimore and Ohio operates another link from Strasburg to Harper's

fellow citizens in other sections.

it will be seen," said Mr. A. Caperton Braxton, to our correspondent, "that no single train runs more than about sixty miles over this route, which practically dominates the passenger traffic of the Valley. Persons living between Harrisonburg and Strasburg find it very much more convenient to trade directly with Washington or Baltimore, and the same is true of all persons living north of Strasburg. Thus the Valley north of Harrisonburg is rendered inaccessible to of the State, and people living in that country naturally indicates, that is, via

This is a day of railroad consolidation that such consolidation is necessary to have two railroads in the Valley, edy can be found, and it must be found and the people of Richmond and the operate to that end.

Richmond is the capital of Virginia and is located near the centre of the rallying place of the people from all bound together by the closest ties, and no disposition to deal harshly with the arrange their schedules as to give to the people of the State from all sections means most convenient of personal and commercial intercourse.

#### We Print the News.

Every now and then some more or less

of saying things too much in Willard's

simple fact is. The Times-Dispatch is a from that point of view. We have not made the absurd attempt to give to each and every meeting exactly the same space. Our endeavor has been to deal with each meeting according to its importance as a news item, although sometimes in the very nature of the case, we have not been able to get as full reports as we should have desired. There are correspondents and correspondents; there are places and places; some correspond ents are more enterprising than others some places are more accessible than others, and the reports vary accordingly of the campaign as fully and as impar spect to persons. Our readers may fee has no favorites. There could be no better proof of the fairness of our reports than that some of the friends of every candidate think that we have been too generous to the other fellow.

## Confidence As An Asset.

"Beyond any question," says a financial writer, "the one matter that is now productive of pessimism in keeping people out of the stock market more than anything else is the Equitable scandal." Public confidence is at the base of all prosperity. When confidence is thoroughly established, those who have money are disposed to invest it liberally, and trade goes on briskly, but when confidence is lacking, men are disposed to keep their money in their pockets, and trade necessarily languishes. Those who have themselves if it is safe to invest it in velops that the Equitable Insurance Soclety was managed in such a loose and questionable manner. If life insurance premiums are not regarded in financial circles as a sacred trust, what is held

sacred in mancial circles?

table's managers will have a good effect, eventually. It has already had the effect of making corporation mana-gers more careful and the influence will abide, but for the time being the disclosure is having a bad effect upon goes, the innocent frequently have to bear the iniquities of the guilty. frequently say that there is no sentiment in business, and in one sense that that there can be no permanent pros-

### Milk for the People

The city of Raleigh has taken action to prevent the sale in that community of impure milk. A special committee of the Council was appointed to make investigations and an expert was employed to were in bad condition and kept in stables report the Council will doubtless take steps to correct the evils pointed out

afford to neglect, and we are gratified that the Board of Health of Richmond of this city from the dangers of impure there is one serious defect in our system which the milk is taken, with a view to should be regularly examined, and those

that planters as a rule will never work weevil and untoward seasons are the

Democrat should be encouraging to Norgest surprise connected with the World's that has followed it. Those general pre-

ndicate that the general yield for 1905 will be 670,000,000 bushels, the largest concerning the matter, but it is believed to be a safe enough bet that Gates and

to be held. Your Uncle Grover used to

waiting to see how Mr. Roosevelt gets along with settling the trouble between the Czar and the Mikado before calling on him to fix up their little affair with

If it shall be demonstrated that a constructive foreign fleet can silence Fort Monroe and hold Norfolk, Washington, the facts should not be cabled abroad.

Large and strong battleships are good enough in their places, but naval history in the last few years shows that they do not amount to much unless they are manned by good marksmen.

"Choose a freckled girl for a wife," says Dr. Osler, "Freekled girls are invariably more amiable." And they never get old enough to be chloroformed, the doctor might have added.

In Newport News Togo is regarded as business for the shippard and the shipyard makes all the business worth hav-

assemble in Atlanta, and the watermelon time. Fortunate is Atlanta. Admiral Togo is being honored in this

country. Many bull pups have already been named for him. It is a short and This country beats the world in build-

ing and sailing yachts. Why can't it do not fear the Rockefeller taint germ. It has swallowed three million dollars'

worth within the past two years. All the Virginia candidates can't win. and, sad to relate, a majority of them will have a kind of Nebogatoff feeling a few weeks hence.

France can point to the latest returns from the Korean Straits as evidence that she didn't help the Russians to any

and all the profit will be knocked out of the picnic and excursion season. Linevitch feels sure of his ability to do

up Oyama, but he does not show any Ferry, about forty or fifty miles. "Thus | We are not disposed to be pessimistic. | nervous desire to hurry about it.

## Voice of the People

DIXON ON OGDEN.

Author of the Leopard Spots Writes About Mr. Ogden.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir.—As Mr. Gonzales's challenge to me about Mr. R. C. Ogden, of the Southern Educational Board, is of equal importance to your renders, I enclose a copy of my answer for your paper by the same mall in which I send to the State.

THOMAS DIXON, JR.

say. He may have done it unconsciously; if so, all the worse, as a revelation of his character.

I might prolons this controversy at great length and have much fun with the venerable president of the Southern Education Board, but I have no time at present, boing injader contract to furnish three articles to great Northern periodicals on this them, and its allied ones in the hear fature.

I allow thyself a single stitement, however, "to make the tale simple and unvariabled, strught to the point, without tatters of passion or thunder of invective," for the State. I think it will be sufficient to convince the editor and all his Southern renders.

I repeat with emphasis my assertion that "Mr. Ogden is a negro worshipper, pure and simple," because he teaches a school six days in the week on Broadway, where negro equality is taught in the most direct and powerful manner possible by personal example.

Mr. Ogden is tho head of the John Wanamaker Store in Now York, and he conducts there the only first-class restaurant in the metropolls, where a big buck negre is allowed to enter and sent himself at the same table with a white man's wife and daughter. So far as I know, this is the only restaurant where such a disgusting spectacle can be seen in New York, and, so far as I know, Mr.

real thing—an honest, earnest, well-meaning Yankee fanatic, who does believe in it with all his soul. He not only believes in it, he preaches it. He not only preaches it, he preaches it. I have the right; as a citizen and a patron of his store to object to his attempt to force my family to eat at the same table with negroes.

The State declared, before loarning my identity, that "the author's intimacy with things Southern is not the point, his knowledge of Mr. Ogden's mode of association with persons of color is the question at issue.

The point is well taken. I have voted in New York continuously since 1889. My knowledge on this issue is ample and first-hand. Mr. Ogden's store is the only one where I keep an open account from year to year. I have had this account there about ten years. My wife (and daughters now, also) are afflicted with the "Wanamaker Habit" (a discuss for which Keeley never invented any cure). They go there and stay all day—stand on their feet, looking at his tempting wares, as the tippier hangs around a saloon, until they come home at night in a condition of collapse. I can't blame them. They are made that way. Mr. Ogden keeps a fine store—a tempting store—one of the best in America. In all my dealings with him, he has never sold me a shody plece of goods—I have diways got my money's worth. As a merchant, he is a man of the highest order of genius. But as a teacher on the race problem, he is a man of profound and pathetic ignorance, where money and pathetic ignorance, where money and position make thin a fanatic of danger-one and whites apart from his store, it would become a negro ioint in a few weeks. No first-class restaurant for hear of the accommodation of his women shopers, that they may not leave as long as their money lasts. Hence the atrocity of his use of it for the purpose of preaching rocal equality.

If you ask me wh

as their money lasts. Hence the arroady of his use of it for the purpose of preaching social equality.

If you ask me why I continue to patronize his store, I say to you frankly that I am a married man. I don't patronize his restaurant, nor does my wife and daughter. I have begged and pleaded with my wife in vain for years, training to rescue her from the slavery of the "Wanamaker Habit." As well talk to an opium-eater, or an old toper. She has sworn to me again and again that she will reform, but the minute she strikes New York, straight to Mr. Ogden's store she goes! I don't object to her going there on his account—far from it. She is a good Georgia girl, who graduated on the race problem lone ago. I confession that when Mr. Ogden reads this, he will flud it so "contemptible," so "absolute.

am right sure that an of those who are in a position to know are agreed that they are not. I don't undertake to say why not; that is not relevant here, but English education," by teachers of such learning and character as will win the respect of the pupils and parents; and, take my word for it, you will find that the average Virginian in the country will know a good school when he same

take my word for it, you will find that the average Virginian in the country will know a good school when he sees it, and will use it for all it is worth.

Major Dooley's plan is: Make the children go to the schools whether they are good or bad. Is it not better to make the schools good first, and then see if compulsion is needed? And take care, lest we excite a spirit of revolt and fissilke to a system which ought to be a biessing, but may, like other good things, if misused, prove a curse.

Don't say to these Virginians, our fellow countrymen of the country, the bone and sinew of the Commonwealth. "You've got to come up to the rack, fodder or no fodder:" nor say of them as the commissary general said of the soldiers in the Spanish war, when they would not eat the "embalmed" beef: "D—m" em; they shall eat it." The Virginians of the present day are very very see the country to the present day are very very see the country that the virginians of the present day are very very the country that the virginians of the present day are very very the country that the virginians of the present day are very very the country that the virginians of the present day are very very the country that the virginians of the present day are very very the page of the present day are very the country that the virginians of the present day are very very the page of the present day are very the page of the present day a Virginians of the present day are very much like the Virginians of '76 and '61 They don't like to be forced into any-thing, and never have been forced into anything, except the present "Union," and they "kicked" so fiercely against that that Lincoln and his party were very sick of the job before they got

Respectfully yours, BERKELEY MINOR.

Personal and General. Whitelaw Reid, the new American Ambassa-dor to Great Britain, will be presented to King Edward by Lord Lansdowne at noon, on June 5th.

Charles F. Hoim, of Massachusetts, the father of twenty-four children by one wife, enisted in the nevy in 1837, whileh probably antedates that of any living man.

Prof. Julius Goebel has been dismissed as head of the department of Germanic Issue as friction in the department. He was decorated recently by the German Emperor for his book on the work of early German missionaries in the United States.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Oplum, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles and cures Constipation. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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## A Brewery in Your Vest Pocket

A Western chemist, whose habitat is a small town in Wisconsin, has, if reports be frue, struck the hop growing industry and the browerles of the country as severe blow that the prohibitionists in all of their efforts have never been able to remotely approximate.

This Wisconsin scientist claims to have produced a liquid which is 11,600 times as strong as the very best quality of beer. With the contents of an ounce vial of this magical potion, he can transform thirty gallons of pare water into thirty gallons of excellent beer, containing just as many weird drunks and dreams as the best hop brew.

This is the story, as it comes, unadorned, direct from Wisconsin. The Hrockityn Eagle, however, has made full investigation and goes into details as to, the operations of this wonderful discovery. You put a drop of the fluid into a glass of water, and immediately you have a yellow, foaming, nutritious, fat-making exhiliarating offset to nervous prestration and insomnia, that could be sold out for an ortract also made of chemicals and worth barely a cent, will never know the difference. This discovery will end the brewery business. Those vast constructions in Milwaukee and St. Louis, where the stranger wonders in a transport of expectancy, tisit, and where thousands of men are all the time doing things for the est transcr wanders in a transport of expectancy, tisit, and where thousands of men are all the time doing things for the est pipy on tap in his vest pocket.

Prohibition States will dasppear from the map, to all Intent, for any unregenerate person may ramble over it from end to end, an unsuspected, yet perfect, alcoholic battery. A pill bottle, containing yellow extract, will achieve the moral overthrow of half the population. All that is necessary for the population to do is to supply the ice water, and it can then sit in the shade of its hop vines and laugh at the laws itself has made, Yet there is a terrible possibility in the new chemical. Suppose a man, surcharged with enthusiasm, or imbiling in the dark, or

## THIS DAY IN HISTORY

York, England, for insurrection, 1793—British order in council to capture vessels bound to France with corn meal or flour, the cargoes to be paid

ed to the French under Suchet. This terminated the fourth campaign in the north of Spain.

1811—Extraordinary agitation of the sea and cartaquake at Cape Town. 1832—The first case of cholera aspnixla in America occurred on this day at

1857—Battle of Badu..-ki-Seral (Indian mutiny). A British force under Sir Henry Barnard defeated a large body of mutineers, who were opposing their march to Delhi. All the rebels'

guns were captured, 1859—Battle of Malegnamo between three French divisions under Marshal Baraquay d'Hilliers and the Austrians, in about equal force. After three hours' hard fighting the Austrians were de-feated and driven out of Malegnano. 1862-A rear-guard action between 8,000

2—A rear-guard action between 5,000 Confederates under Ewell and about 15,000 Federals under Fremont at Cross Keys, Ewell was given the task of holding Fremont in check, while General Jackson marched to meet the Federals under Shields, who meet the Federals under Shields, who were endeavoring to effect a junction with Fremont. The Confederates held their ground, beating back their opponents with a loss of 664 killed and wounded. After the action, Ewell crossed the river burning the bridge behind him, and Jackson was enabled to fall upon Shields with his whole force.

1864-John Morgan, the raider, with 2,500 men inaugurated a raid into Kentucky by sacking Mount Storling and destroying railways and bridges.

1873—Federal Republic proclaimed in Spain by the Cortez.

1874—The National House of Representatives pased a bill for the admission of Colorado to the union. Two years later Colorado became a State.

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1903—Ninety per cent, of building operations in New York at a standstiowing to strikes, 110,000 mechanic and laborers unemployed; building apital unemployed estimated at twhundred million dollars.

## The High School Building.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—As a property holder I respectfully ask for space in your valuable paper to present my protest against localing the new Ricimond High School on the Woman's College property. I notice in this morning's paper that it is stated the committee 'fell in love at sight' with this proposition. This is admitted to be a very dangerous and risky method of procedure in selecting a pariner for life, and it is no less so a dangerous method to pursue in selecting a pariner for life, and it is no less so a dangerous method to pursue in selecting a pariner for life, and it is no less so a dangerous method to pursue in selecting a pariner for life, and it is no less so a dangerous method to pursue in selecting a pariner for life, and it is no less so a dangerous method to pursue in selecting a nariner for life, and it is no less so a dangerous method to pursue in selecting a nariner for life, and it is no less so a dangerous method to pursue in selecting a pariner for life, and it is no less so a dangerous method to pursue in selecting a pariner for life, and it is no less so a dangerous method to pursue in selecting a site for our new High School location is to be changed it should be moved towards the west instead of towards the east. I am a resirence in the local parine for life, and it is not less than a life in the life in the

WEEK END RATES ON N. & W. RY. NORFOLK AND RETURN, \$3.50. VA. BEACH AND RETURN, \$3.50. HALF RATES TO MOUNTAIN RESORTS.

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C. H. BOSLEY,
District Passenger Agent.

District Passenger Agent. JNO. E. WAGNER, City Passenger

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pplication.
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